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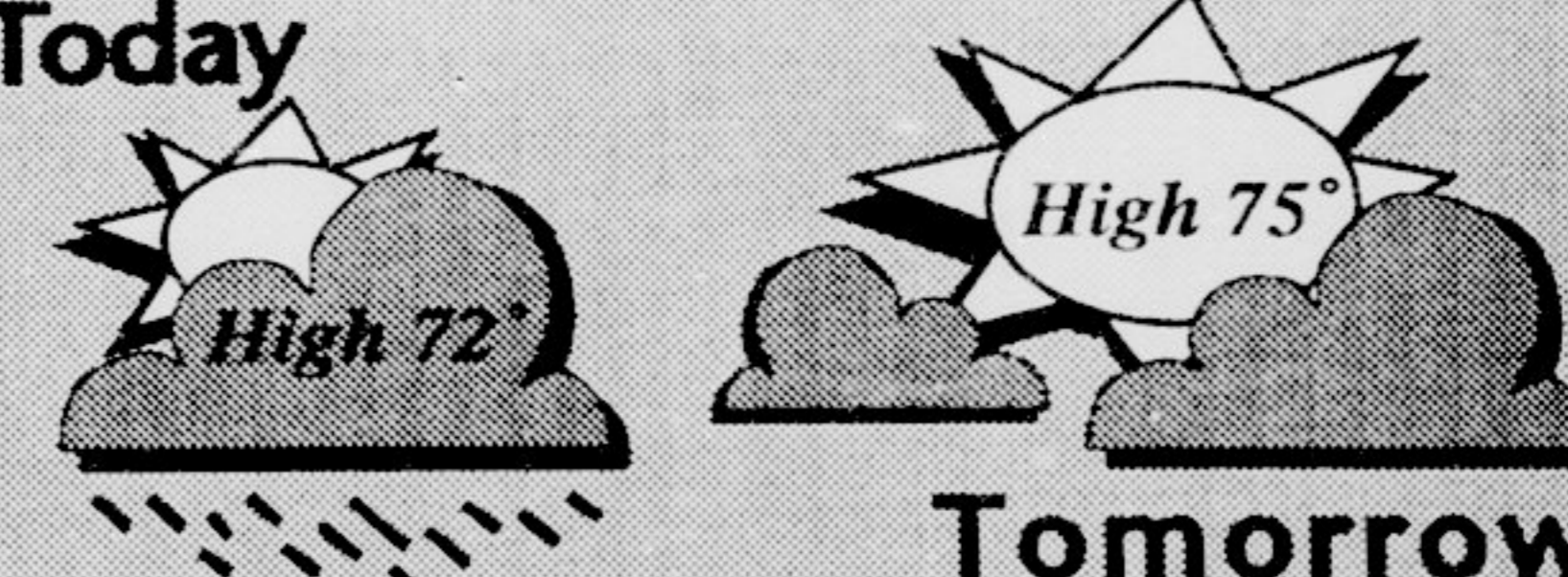


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"Truth" in Russian media?

By Jon Cawley
Staff Writer

Gennady Gerasimov, best known as former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's press spokesman, was at ECU Friday presenting two lectures that were open to students and the general public.

Gerasimov's accomplishments include serving as Russian ambassador to Portugal and Lisbon, Chief of Information Department, Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, spokesman for Eduard Shevardnadze, Editor-in-Chief for the *Moscow News*, political advisor to Yuri Andropov, Editor of *World Marxist Review* and syndicated columnist for Novosti Press Agency.

The first lecture was presented to Dr. Carmine Scavo's Media and Public Policy class and focused on Gerasimov's impressions of the Soviet media. Later, Gerasimov spoke concerning post-communist Russia.

Gerasimov's first-hand knowledge and experience in the Soviet media provided the subject matter for his presentation. He described the Soviet government's policy on the media, which was based on Oscar Wilde's impression that "a problem does not exist if it is not talked about."

This policy was obtainable by the Soviet government because the state had a monopoly on the presses and post offices, Gerasimov said. That hurt the competitiveness of the newspapers because the state gave money to the papers they liked, he said.

Because newspapers and journalists were in financial trouble, they could be bought. With money, anyone could buy an article that would show them

in a positive way and someone else in a negative way, he said.

The main newspaper was *Pravda* (or "Truth"), which was established in 1912 by Vladimir Lenin and had "an enormous circulation of more than 11 million," Gerasimov said. "Across the country, every morning the postmaster brought you your *Pravda* for your morning cup of tea."

Another newspaper was *Izvestia*, translated as "News," which also followed the party line in the Soviet Union. Gerasimov remarked that there was "no truth in *Pravda* and no news in *Izvestia*," an old Russian joke.

The most popular newspaper is *Trud*, which means "Labor," Gerasimov said. The trade unions publish the paper which has a circulation "even bigger than the circulation of *Pravda*," he said.

Although in Gerasimov's opinion Russia has "the most interesting press, today all publications are down." With glasnost and perestroika readers got too much information, and families that subscribed to five or six newspapers now get one, Gerasimov said.

None of the papers advertise for consumer goods, Gerasimov said. The Russian media do have foreign correspondents and publish foreign news, although not stories like the Tonya Harding incident, he added.

The Soviet Union had six television stations, one national, one in Moscow and the rest local stations, two of which Yeltsin wants to keep control, Gerasimov said. When asked how the West can best help Russian journalists, Gerasimov responded "bring us [an] independent printing plant, but the government is not going to give you that."

The second lecture on post-

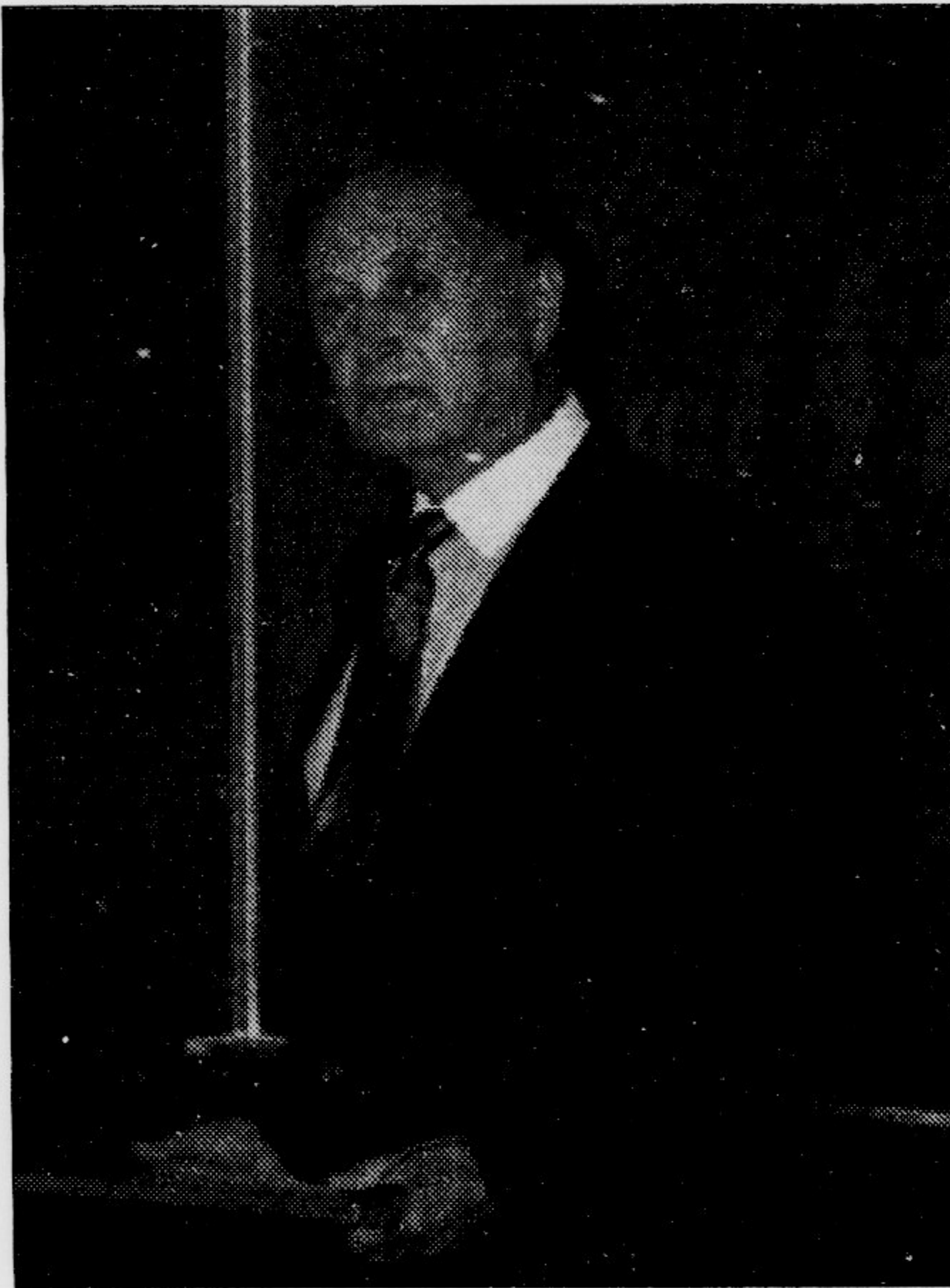


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

If you think the press in the United States needs moral assistance, you missed hearing about the horrifying media conditions in Russia from the former press spokesman for Gorbachev last Friday.

communist Russia was more a question-and-answer session, in which Gerasimov discussed many topics concerning the breakup of the former Soviet Union and the future direction of the region.

In explaining the difference between capitalism and socialism, Gerasimov explained that "under capitalism man exploits man, under socialism it is just the opposite." He said under social-

ism the state exploited the people. Gerasimov believes that the Soviet system failed not because the military budget created a burden on the Socialist system, but because the system failed to accomplish its goal: "to create a new Soviet man."

America has a melting stew because some nationalities still stick together, Gerasimov said.

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Reid withdraws from SGA race

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

Candidate for SGA president David Reid formally withdrew his name from consideration in a press conference at *The East Carolinian* yesterday. He issued the following statement:

"This morning at 8 a.m. I submitted my withdrawal of my name on the ballot as a candidate for president of the Student Government Association. This was not an easy decision for me but one that I feel most comfortable with. I would like to thank all the people that voted and supported me in my campaign. I said from the beginning that this would be a learning experience and it was."

"I honestly feel that things need to change in the SGA and today I am publically endorsing Ian Eastman for SGA president. Ian, like myself, wants to bring about change on the SGA ... I want to end the negative campaigning and focus on the real issues, not pie in the sky prom-

ises that are made to just to get votes. ... The pattern of lies and personal attacks alleged against me by other candidates and or persons quite simply make a mockery of our student government election process.

Secondly the clear conflicts of interests that exist within the SGA and more particularly on the elections committee itself are issue enough for even the most uninformed student to easily discern that the SGA barn needs to be cleaned out and cleaned out now ..."

Had Reid not withdrawn, he would have faced Ian Eastman in a run-off Wed., April 13. The winner of that run-off would have gone on to run against Brynn Thomas the following Wednesday, April 20.

ECU students will decide between Eastman and Thomas for SGA president on April 20.

College student attacks Barney in Massachusetts

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A woman dressed as Barney was attacked by a college student acting on a dare who said he hated the cartoon dinosaur.

Deborah McRoy suffered a neck injury that doctors told her would take up to six weeks to heal. "I said, 'Why are you doing this to me?' And he said, 'Because we ... hate Barney,'" McRoy told the *Telegram & Gazette*.

Derrick McMahan, a student at Worcester State College, hit McRoy on a \$10 bet from his roommate, police said. The two students were leaving the pharmacy parking lot when the attack occurred.

"[One student] bet [McMahan] that he wouldn't tackle Barney," said an unidentified police source. "Instead of tackling her, he knocked her to the ground, kicked off her face

piece and started to punch her in the face."

McMahan was charged with assault and battery.

"Unfortunately, it goes to show you what little respect people have for other people," the police source said. "[This incident] had nothing to do with Barney, the woman's face piece was off when he punched her."

McRoy was dressed up to help Brooks pharmacy celebrate the opening of a new store when the attack occurred Friday.

"We had a lot of witnesses," said McRoy, who celebrated her 40th birthday the day of the attack. "One little boy said, 'I'm going home to get my gun, Barney, and I'm going to shoot him.'" In September, four youths were fined \$200 each for attacking a person in a purple dinosaur costume at a store opening in Galveston, Texas.

Federal Express plane hijacked

Employee facing review attacks pilot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Federal Express cargo plane veered dangerously off course at times as its crew fought off a man who attacked them with hammers, a knife and a spear gun, an air traffic controller said.

There were long gaps between radioed messages from the plane, and sometimes the plane's microphone was on but transmitted only heavy breathing, Kent Fleshman said in Sunday editions of *The Commercial Appeal*.

"I (felt) so helpless. I was just trying to get him pointed back to where he needed to go," Fleshman said.

Fleshman said the plane suddenly veered off course several times and that the pilot, James Tucker, sounded disoriented and was breathing heavily.

"He asked, 'Where is the airport?' I said '12 o'clock.' That means he was pointing straight at the airport," Fleshman said. "And then within a couple of moments, he asked (again), 'What direction?' And that's when I knew something was really wrong."

Fleshman guided the plane to a safe landing at Memphis International Airport, where it had taken off from en route to San Jose.

"My heart was in my throat the entire time," Fleshman said.

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Women learn to fight back

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

Think of the word *feminism*. What images come to mind? Is it the passionate defenders of women's rights fighting for equality or is it Rush Limbaugh's "feminazis" taking on government with their own agenda?

More than 150 women came to Greenville this past weekend to participate in the annual meeting of the Southeastern Women's Studies Association (SEWSA) to debate that premise and other topics. The title of the conference was "Constructing the 21st Century: Women and in the World."

"SEWSA is a group of feminists, individuals and organizations in the southeastern states who are committed to the promotion and support of women's studies and women's advocacy in schools and communities," states a brochure promoting the organization.

Each year SEWSA holds a conference at a major university in the southeast. Last year's meeting was held at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

"[The conference] was a huge success," said Jill Adams, a graduate assistant in the Women's Studies Program who helped organize the event. "I think it was very productive and it was a lot of fun being there. We were pleased with the turnout."

The conference, which

spanned parts of three days, included speakers from ECU, other universities and other walks of life, panel and roundtable discussions and three keynote speakers.

One of the keynote speakers, Lillian Robinson, spoke on the topic of the global sex industry and women's participation in it. Robinson teaches English at Virginia Polytechnic and State University and has written extensively on the topic of women's roles in society. She has also been featured in the journal *The Nation* for an article on prostitution in Thailand.

Robinson blamed the Thai sex industry, known worldwide for the youth, accessibility and low cost of its prostitutes, on the American military. "In 1967, Thailand signed contracts with the U.S. government to provide rest and relaxation for troops stationed in Southeast Asia. We all know what was meant by rest and relaxation."

Robinson criticized the rock magazine, *Spin*, which is published by the same company that distributes *Penthouse*, for an article entitled "We Free a Sex Slave." She asked the audience rhetorically if they were supposed to laud the journalists who kidnapped the 12-year-old prostitute, and, "after screwing her way to the Burmese border, they announced they freed her."

In a similar vein, she criticized the Thai government for tacitly supporting the \$4 billion-a-

year industry and American feminists for not condemning prostitution. She said some feminists "valorize sex work," and say that prostitution is a choice of many women. Robinson also said all labor was exploitative and prostitution led to "sexual subjectivity and sexual alienation."

Saturday's other plenary speaker was Linda Brown of Bennett College. Brown's talk was entitled "Understanding Symbols and Images of Racism in our Culture."

Brown discussed advertising icons such as Aunt Jemima and the black man that appears on the Cream of Wheat packages. She also mentioned the toothpaste Colgate which is sold in Asia under a different prejudicial name and features a man in blackface as spokesman for the product.

Brown said that popular images of men and women, especially black men and women, can be divided into three categories. Men are either "Uncle Remus, Sambos or savages," she said. Women all fall into the categories of "Jezebel, Mamie or Esther [from *Santford and Son*]."

"[Brown] decried the lack of quality leading roles for black women also," Adams said. "She talked about how society indoctrinates you when you are young and teaches you these kinds of stereotypes."

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It's not so easy

Yesterday, students participated in an obstacle course put together by People United to Support the Handicapped (PUSH) in an effort to clue people in on just how it feels to be challenged with a handicap.




Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Around Other Campuses

Vandals destroy newspaper inserts

A group calling itself "Pissed Off Wimmin" claimed responsibility for destroying 10,000 pro-life newspaper inserts that were supposed to be distributed April 5 by *The Miami Hurricane*. However, the student newspaper at the University of Miami has vowed to deliver reprinted advertising supplements as scheduled. The group that identified itself as Pissed Off Wimmin, or POW, faxed a press release to the newspaper March 28, claiming responsibility for trashing the supplements. Police believe the inserts from Human Life of Minnesota Inc., a pro-life organization, were destroyed between 2:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. March 28. The 12-page tabloids were strewn across the floor of a stairwell in the Whitten University Center and red paint was poured on them. A flier glued to the wall depicted a coat hanger and the words "The alternative to legal abortion." Officials could not immediately explain how the vandal knew where the supplements were stored in the University Center.

Georgia Tech wins a fortune on "Wheel"

By guessing the phrase "mashed potatoes," four Georgia Tech students won \$50,000 for their school on "Wheel of Fortune's" College Week. In addition to the \$50,000 annuity to be used for scholarships, the Georgia Tech team also raked in almost \$88,000 for themselves. The Tech team was composed of three engineering majors and a management science major. The other schools competing on College Week were UCLA, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Arkansas. The four teams met at the Disney/MGM Studios in Orlando on March 5 to tape a week of shows that will air May 16-20. The final standings: in first place was Georgia Tech with combined winnings of \$137,950; second, UCLA with \$45,800; Arkansas, \$31,248; and Pittsburgh, \$5,500.

UNC-CH Trustees vote to increase student fees

UNC's Board of Trustees voted two weeks ago to increase student fees by about \$80 for most undergraduates and to institute a \$500 "quality fee" for master's students at the Kenan-Flagler Business School. *The Daily Tarheel* reported. The increased fees, which affect only UNC-Chapel Hill, were proposed by the chancellor's student fee committee and are about 12.4 percent higher than this year's fees. UNC-CH ranks 13th among the 16 members of the UNC system, Trustee Annette Wood said. Currently, the school collects \$573 in fees, including a \$60 athletic fee. UNC-C collects the most at \$871, and Winston-Salem State University, Pembroke State University and Fayetteville State University collect the least in student fees.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

CORRECTIONS

People on the Street incorrectly identified two individuals. Ramon Navarro was identified as Bob Wharton, while Bob Wharton was identified as Ramon Navarro. Also, Phi Sigma Pi was incorrectly said to have sponsored the PUSH rock-a-thon on page two.

Lightning strikes, kills one

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A huge bolt of lightning struck as people played Frisbee on a rain-drenched field, killing one person and injuring 18 others.

"It was like a grenade that exploded," player Fred Baes said Sunday. "People were standing there and they went 'Bang.' Just like that. Everybody on the field hit the ground."

"It was a huge bolt," he said. "It knocked me back about 5 yards."

Police did not know if the lightning hit the ground or the people. From descriptions given by the injured to doctors, the bolt may have ricocheted off the ground or off one of the people it hit, said Elizabeth Spurgeon, a spokeswoman for Southern Hills Medical Center.

"The doctor who treated some of the injured said sometimes lightning can hit one thing

and go back up into the air and spread out like a starburst," Spurgeon said.

The Ultimate Frisbee Match was being held on a soggy field when the lightning struck around 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Detective Brad Putnam said. It had been raining off and on since the games began that morning, he said.

Officials said the games had been halted earlier in the day to allow a thunderstorm to pass.

Seven of the victims were players and the rest were spectators. Shawn Adams, 29, of Chattanooga was killed, police said.

Carmen Lapoma, 28, of Atlanta was in critical condition today. The other 17 injured people were treated and released Sunday.

Twenty-four Frisbee teams arrived in Nashville on Friday for games that use a flying disk to play soccer, tag and football.

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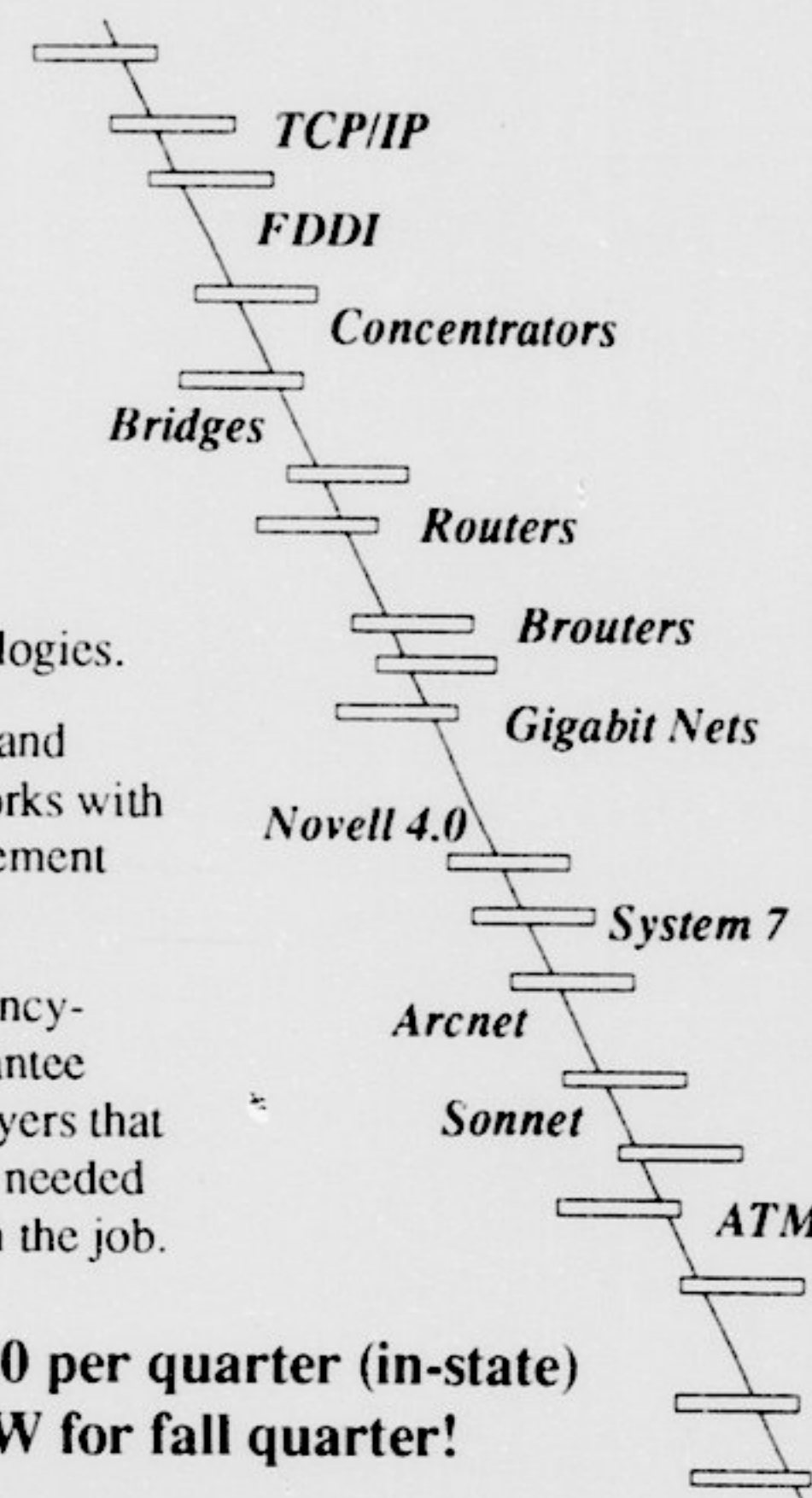
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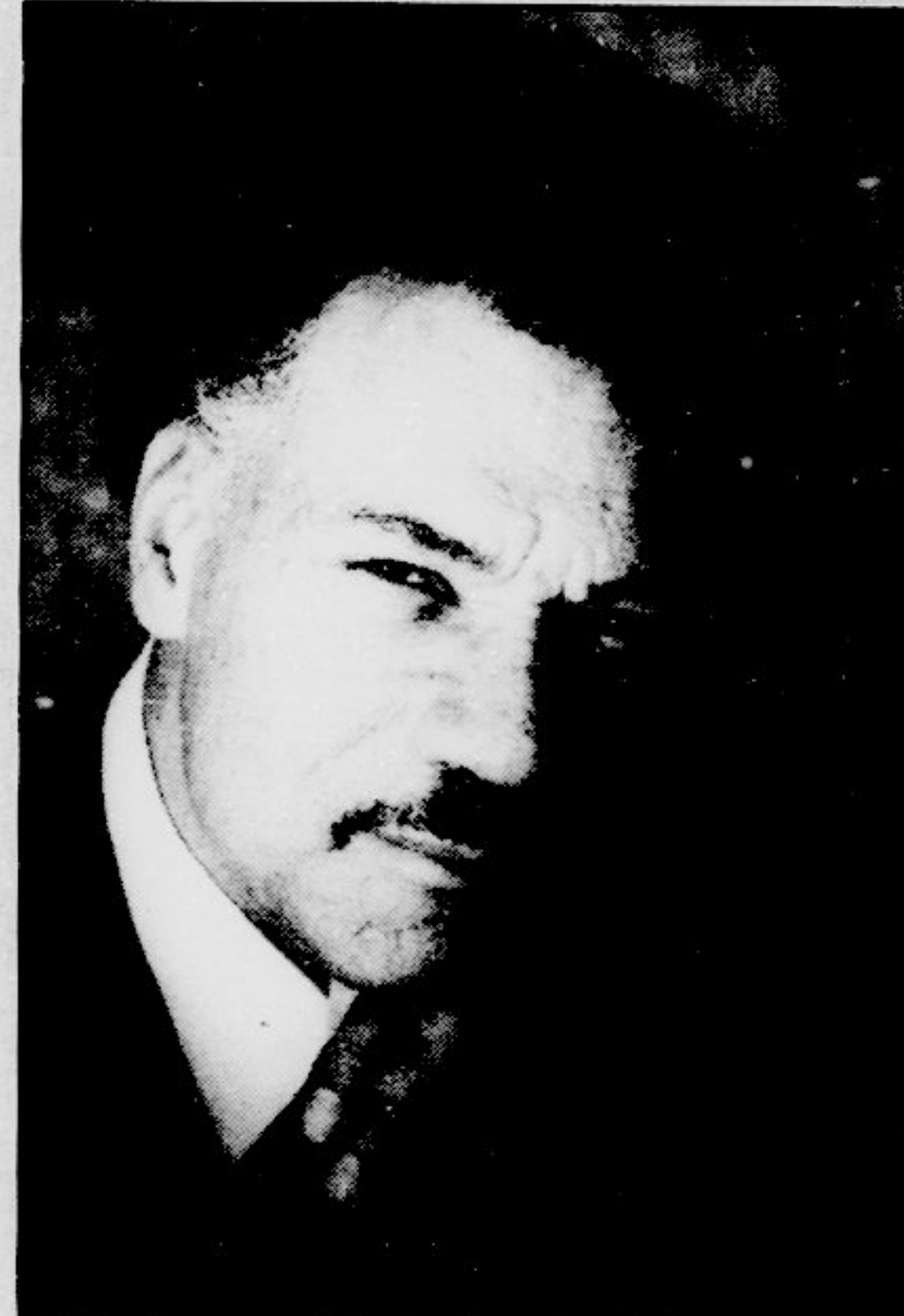
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Saturday night the conference featured a performance by Vinie Burrows entitled "Sister/Sister," in which Burrows acted out the roles of 19 people, mostly black women, throughout history. In acting out the different characters, from Sojourner Truth to a young Irish boy, Burrows changed only her voice and the position of her shawl.

"It was astounding," Adams said. "She covered such a wide range of emotions. It was like going into 19 different shows all in the same night."

She would dim the light, and when she turned them back on, she would be a different person."

Adams said the conference ended Sunday with a student caucus and her own contribution to the event, a survey of ECU students concerning feminist issues. Adams said she found that although most students agreed with the feminist position on a number of issues, they were reluctant to accept the label of feminist.

This is the first year SEWSA's

annual conference was held at ECU. Conference coordinators included Dr. Linda Allred and Dr. Susan McCammon, professors of psychology, and Dr. Marie Farr, professor of English.

This year's conference was sponsored by the ECU Women's Studies Program, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Office of Academic Affairs, the Office of the Chancellor, the Ethnic Studies Program and Continuing Education and Summer School.

GERASIMOV

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Russians thought they had a melting pot and the new Soviet man would be "nation blind." This did not happen and continues to be a problem today, he said.

Gerasimov explained that "Perestroika means you leave the building untouched, but you change everything within." With the breakup of the Soviet Union, however, the Russian people do not trust this idea because, in many opinions, it brought crime. Some are beginning to think that the old days were not that bad, he added.

Many of the audience's questions pertained to the Neo-Fascist Russian candidate, Zhirinovskiy. Gerasimov felt it important to neutralize his appeal by 1996 when

the next presidential election is scheduled to take place. Zhirinovskiy is "riding the sails of discontent," and the only way to diffuse his appeal is to improve the economic situation, Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov explained that Russia is in need of help and is the land of opportunity for those interested in Peace Corps-type activities. The people of Russia are in need of lessons in management and bookkeeping, Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov says he does not have political office aspirations yet, despite his extensive experience in the field. "With 13 parties, I can't make up my mind," he said.

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Auburn Calloway, an off-duty Federal Express pilot who was riding on the plane as a passenger, was charged with performing an act of violence against an individual on a civil aircraft. He had been awaiting a company hearing for allegedly falsifying his employment application, the newspaper reported.

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Kurt Cobain wrongly deified in death

In lieu of Kurt Cobain's death last week, an entire generation is forced to accept a disillusioned martyr/hero as their representative. Well, he didn't want us, and we certainly don't need him.

From MTV's "Week In Rock" to CNN, the reports covering the death of Nirvana's lead singer ranged from bizarre to just plain stupid. CNN covered the story reservedly and matter-of-factly. MTV's Kurt Loder cried during the Nirvana tribute and then practically choked on his tears as he informed a nation of Nirvana fans not to turn around and do what Cobain did. He then advised them to listen to the four Nirvana records during the weekend because "they're all pretty good." Nice eulogy, Mr. Loder.

This Generation X thing was lame enough before we were forced to swallow the pathetic drug abuser as our leader in our "slacker" lives. Thank Douglas Coupland for labeling an entire generation of people as hopeless and unproductive members of society and then look to Kurt Cobain as some sort of cynical god that may or may not have been able to lead us out of the fabricated despair that Coupland sums up for us in *Generation X*. He never wanted the fame, or so he claims. Obviously he never knew what came along with the limelight. So, instead of dealing with it, he puts a shotgun to his head and pulls the trigger.

We (the twen' / something group), as a collective unit, are not lost, disillusioned, hopeless, cynical, drifting people. Individually, we may each have varying combinations of characteris-

tics. But we aren't one huge, pathetic person who's down on life and doesn't give a crap about what happens tomorrow. But this is what we've become to others, and to the press, and if we're not careful, to ourselves. A *USA Today* "Appreciation" story by Edna Gundersen, reasons that "suicide is not shameful, but neither is it admirable." About the only thing I've read or heard on the news that hasn't glorified Cobain was this one story by Gundersen. She insists that the man should not be deified.

To be quite honest, this act of Cobain's didn't surprise me one iota. He, very plainly, was a man severely messed up on drugs and certainly not ready to face that fact. He was self-destructive and unhappy. The near-fatal coma, now believed to be a suicide attempt, was covered over as an accident. Cobain abruptly checked out of an L.A.-area rehab center, bought a shotgun and then was missing for close to a week. His family and friends knew about his constant depression and suicidal tendencies. And yet despite all of this, his fans still made him their anti-hero.

Kurt Cobain was that person with the right combination of ideals and emotions that Coupland describes as Generation X. We are not Kurt Cobain. We are individuals and we have the present and the future. Unfortunately, what we now have thrust upon us is a Christ-like grunge figurehead that everyone expects us to follow into our worthless future. But with all that's happened, all we owe anyone is grief. Cobain is not a god. All that's tragic in this story is that people sometimes see this as the only way out.

By Brian Hall

Clinton accused of more sex allegations

Those who recall the media firestorm about the Senator Packwood sexual harassment charges last fall, or the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill imbroglio in 1991, one might think that the press would be drooling at the possibility of another high government official facing possible charges of sexual harassment. Indeed, one would think that they would actively seek such cases out, since members of the press simply

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want to expose stories for what they are—truth or fiction," as was published in these pages just last Thursday. So why is there such an astounding silence from the press on the subject of Paula Jones?

No doubt most readers are asking themselves, Who? Do not feel bad. Among newspapers, only the *New York Post*, *Washington Times*, and *Los Angeles Times* have covered the story. ABC briefly mentioned her story once. The rest of the press has been mute. If one had read any of these stories, one would have learned that in May of 1991, while she was working as a hostess at the Arkansas Quality Management Governors' Conference at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock, then-Governor Clinton had an armed state trooper invite Mrs. Jones to his room to meet him. Considering the invitation an honor, she went along. Once alone with the governor in his room, with the trooper waiting in the hallway, she claims that he implied his authority over her, and mentioned that he knew her boss. As a state employee, the

governor had at least some measure of power over her career. Reportedly he then told her that "you have nice curves," and ran his hand up her leg. Allegedly, Mr. Clinton then exposed himself and asked Mrs. Jones to perform oral sex on him. Again, these are all allegations, which the President has denied through Dee Dee Meyers.

However, Mrs. Jones has corroboration, both from four Arkansas state troopers who worked on the governor's security detail, claiming that they frequently were used to invite women to see the governor alone, and from two friends of hers. When she returned to the lobby, obviously shaken, she immediately confided in both her friends her version of what occurred. Both women have signed sworn affidavits supporting Mrs. Jones' story.

Personally, I do not like the use of one person's word against another in this manner. However, since the press decided in 1991 that one woman, coming forward years after the supposed offence, could destroy a man's reputation, then, to be fair, the media, the National Organization for Women, and even Hillary Clinton, who presented an award for courage to Anita Hill, should either hold our president to the same standard, or offer an immediate apology to Clarence Thomas.

Of course, there are a few differences between the two cases. Clarence Thomas was being nominated for the Supreme Court; Bill Clinton has been entrusted with the highest office in the land. Miss Hill was a lawyer, trained in harassment law, somehow failed to tell anyone about the alleged ha-

arrassment, or even keep a diary of the offenses. She did however, follow her alleged harasser from one job to another. No one has ever accused Justice Thomas of any other misconduct with women. Mrs. Jones has produced two witnesses, plus her alleged harasser has a long history of rumored sexual indiscretions. Miss Hill has toured the country, making speeches at \$10,000 a pop. Mrs. Jones has not attempted to make one cent from her story. While Nina Totenberg and Tim Phelps had to encourage (some might say force) Miss Hill to make her charges public, Mrs. Jones has had to beg members of the American press to cover her story, including giving an exclusive interview with *The Washington Post*. The Post has run nothing in the weeks that have elapsed since, and rumors of shouting matches at the Post have found their way into print. Apparently some staffers at the paper feel editors are trying to bury the story. There is the small difference in political ideology in the two alleged perpetrators, but of course that could not be the reason for the difference in the press' treatment of the two cases.

Mrs. Jones may leave the press no choice. She has until May 8 to file a civil suit against the President. In such a case, the possibility that the preponderance of the evidence might be against the president is quite real. So we could be facing a situation where a sitting president is forced by a court to make reparations for a possible criminal act. Obviously then, this story is of immediate importance.

If this were the first hint of possible wrongdoing by President Clinton (as it was in the Thomas case), then perhaps the press' reluctance would be justified. What we need is more of the bulldogged determination and devotion to the truth on which the media prides itself.



By Barbara Irwin

Future teachers face some irony, many rewards

It's just about closing time for the 1994 spring semester, and I can't help but to think of that fresh, new crop of college graduates motivated to hit the pavement, assuredly toting that little cylindrical, ribbon-fastened document, ready to sell their talents and abilities to the company, firm or institution offering the best price. Yes, it is true, some grads have the good fortune to be a little choosy in their professional endeavors.

However, as graduation draws near, my heart goes out to those who will soon be entering the field of teaching. At times, I don't know whether to congratulate them or pity them. They have made a decision to enter a profession in the hope of changing a few lives and perhaps to even challenge the educational system in an attempt to improve it for their colleagues and students.

Unfortunately, as young teachers step into a classroom with all these lofty ambitions, they are met with the old relics who offer nothing more than, "Yeah, I used to think that way, too," and within about two weeks the rookie-teacher is conceding defeat to a system that will seemingly never change.

Furthermore, it is a system that is threaded with such illusion and irony that many teachers end up merely acting the part and abandoning the entire role of encouraging learning and fostering success in their students.

Consider how an interview

may sound between the principal or superintendent and a young, first-year recruit: "Unless you are concerned with a problem in paperwork, don't rely heavily on your administration. Also, you may find it a little tough to deal with your colleagues since they seem to be somewhat uncooperative. Furthermore, on days where school is cancelled due to hurricane warnings, you are still expected to be here, preferably 30 minutes earlier. For your summer break, you need to update all your files and lesson plans and attend at least two graduate school classes. We really encourage our teachers to earn their Masters."

By the way, since your students are typical adolescents, they may seem a bit irrational, emotional, and threatening at times, but that's normal; you're not the only one who must deal with that, you know. Okay, your starting salary is \$18,300 and we'll review you for an increase after your fifth year. Good luck!"

It's easy to imagine a wide-eyed, open-mouthed, semi-paralyzed college graduate now wondering why they could be so stupid as to pursue a career in this field. There is a national outcry for better schools and better educators, and even though the better teachers hear this, their outcry for higher wages seems to fall on deaf ears.

In a study by Xavier University, teachers reported they spend at least 50 percent of their time teaching on classroom manage-

ment, aka, disciplining students. Also, 54 percent of the schools surveyed reported a dramatic increase in violence over the past year alone. And is it no wonder? The Department of Education recently revealed that over 100,000 students bring guns to school each day. And finally, without too much consideration about the demands imposed upon these young teachers by the parents, one bewildering fact is that parents, whose children are disrespectful at home, always seem to be so shocked to learn about the behavior problems they are having at school.

Given all the above mentioned, it is baffling why anyone would want to devote their career to one of high stress, high expectations, low pay and little recognition. A teacher really never knows if they have been successful unless they are fortunate enough to have one student return years later and offer a note of thanks. That's the kind of success a teacher hopes for but seldom receives.

We all have a special teacher who we may say changed our lives or who we really thought was great. To the new, young teachers, you may be one such idol to many students. Although you may never know it, that is the true success of your field. Hopefully, it's enough to keep you fighting for the more tangible and deserving rewards as well.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Kudos on a satirical job well done. *The Least Carolinian* front page of Thursday's March 30 (pre-April Fool's) issue was the most hysterical copy I've read in a while. I can't determine what made me cry more, the top story on the PC speech codes or the plans to raz Dick's mansion and build a parking deck. And the cow in the weather corner, god, now that was a screamer.

I am glad to see the return of *The Clearly Labeled Satire Page*, even if it's just for one issue. Several years ago, much to the chagrin of the Media Board, Chippy Bonehead and I (going by the moniker of Earlvis) started the satire page which ran every Thursday. After its debut, someone wrote a letter to the editor complaining that it should be clearly labeled. Hence, the following week gave birth to *The Clearly Labeled Satire Page*. During our satirical reign, we wrote tons of outrageous stuff—including

a satological advice column and the terrifying *Adventures of Squirrelman*—but you, my friends, have outwitted us and produced a hilarious parody of campus news.

Please keep it up. *The Satire Page* is a needed comic relief for those delving into the perils of academe. And while a proposal to continue *Satire* may find resistance from no other than the Media Board, the *Satire Page* would receive a welcomed reception from its readers: the students.

The talented writing demonstrated in *The Least Carolinian* can't fall victim to the Board's purse-strings approach to censorship. In addition, the argument that the renewal of *Satire* will jeopardize the paper's credibility is a load of beaver dung. Just keep it *Clearly Labeled* and pump out the humorous copy. Again, thanks for the laughs.

Tim Hampton
Graduate

To the Editor:

In response to Rizz Khoshnan's letter to the editor on April 7th. Please don't feel sorry for us chemistry students, we will surely hate working hard in college and then making one of the top salaries in the job market when we graduate with a four year degree. If you can't pass an entry level course in chemistry (because that is all Dr. Clemens taught last semester), then maybe you should try another field which interests you and does not require chemistry. Could it be that maybe you didn't give a decent effort toward the class or is it easier to just put the blame on someone else other than yourself to justify your shortcomings?

I am a chemist and I admit that it was probably the most difficult and rewarding endeavor I faced, but it was worth it to me. I had to take some classes over, study over the weekends and holidays, and get tutored by graduate students, the learning center, and even the professors. But I didn't blame anyone except myself when things got difficult. Of course I

received that help because I wanted help, and if the chemistry department "...just didn't care or not worth a..." then how did I and all the other students get help and you didn't?

Every year you hear freshman or transfers who take introductory chemistry courses complain about how hard chemistry is or how bad the professor is. But chemistry is not for memorizing facts or figures, its about thinking and reasoning information. Chemistry is a science, not a crip course for undergraduate study.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that if they're not doing well in history, english, foreign languages, or psychology then why would they major in that field? So tell me, why are you majoring in chemistry if you can't do well in an introductory course in Chemistry? P.S. — Good luck at McDonalds.

Chip Tillett
Senior
Chemistry

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April 12, 1994

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<p>1-6 BEDROOM HOMES, condos, duplexes, and apartments for rent. \$190 up! Short term lease available! Finders 321-6708 small fee. Near campus rentals available now!</p>	<p>SUMMER APARTMENT: (Mid-May -mid-August) one bedroom, Tar River Estates, furnished, access to pool and sand v-ball courts, walking distance to campus. Perfect for summer school. Call 752-2492 anytime</p>	<p>SPACIOUS 2 BDRM., 1 bath apt. near campus on 10th st. Includes washer/dryer hookups, central heat and a/c, and basic cable. Rent \$400. Need to rent out by mid-May. Call 758-5673</p>	<p>NEEDED AT ONCE Girls, Girls, Girls. Earn big summer cash. The best summer job around. Playmates Adult Entertainment call for more info. 747-7686</p>	<p>EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Fly-only \$169! California-\$129 ea. way! Florida too. Caribbean/Mexican Coast r/t \$189! No gimmicks-no hitches. Airtech 1-800-575-TECH</p>	<p>OLDER ECU STUDENT with family seeks position of groundskeeper in exchange for living quarters. 11 years landscaping experience. Moving to Greenville in May. Please call Phil at (919)426-1409</p>
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<p>SUBLEASE for summer or take over lease. Two bedroom apt. near campus, \$380 monthly. Need one or two people to cover half rent or more. May is paid, call Neil, 758-2334</p>	<p>AVAILABLE MAY- to take over lease. 3 bedroom/2 baths wyndham Circle Duplex with w/d hookup. Rent \$650/month. Call Michelle or Pam at 752-6757</p>	<p>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a large two-bedroom apartment, pets allowed. Dishwasher, pool and laundry facilities. \$180 a month + 1/2 utilities. Available anytime. Please call 756-5134.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED modeling, dancing, adult conversation full or part-time. Will accommodate schools schedule. \$300-500 weekly call 746-6762</p>	<p>1985 CONNER MOBILE HOME, 12'x56', Two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen and livingroom. Located in Evans Mobile Home Park. Partly furnished, underpinning and a 6'x6' storage building included in the price. Perfect for starting couple or ECU students trying to save on monthly rental costs. Available for move in on August 1st. Asking \$9,500. Those interested please call (919)321-2577 for more information.</p>	<p>PERSONALS ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! How would you like a free breakfast and the chance to hear the "success secrets" of established local leaders? Success at sunrise is April 19 and 20, from 8-9am. Call 757-4796 to register or stop by 109 Mendenhall.</p>
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<p>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Quiet area. 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker and studios individual. If interested call Michelle at 355-1754</p>	<p>SUBLEASE 2 Bedroom apt. available May-Aug. Village Green Apts. \$360 month- Cable included. Contact Kelli at 758-8591.</p>	<p>ROOMMATE WANTED: Wesley Commons Duplex, 6 blocks from ECU, washer/dryer, \$200 mo. + 1/3 utilities, Call Dave at 830-4030</p>	<p>EASY WORK/EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 5920</p>	<p>78 VOLKS RABBIT good condition \$700 obo must sell asap a/t, 2 dr call 931-7381</p>	<p>PERSONALS ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! How would you like a free breakfast and the chance to hear the "success secrets" of established local leaders? Success at sunrise is April 19 and 20, from 8-9am. Call 757-4796 to register or stop by 109 Mendenhall.</p>
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Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
1994 Greenville Pitt County Special Olympics spring games will be held on Fri. April 15 at Rose High School Stadium. Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the special olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9am to 2pm. An orientation meeting will be held on Wed. April 13 in old Joyner library room 221 from 5 til 6pm for more info. contact Lisa Ithy at 830-4551

ART AND RELIGION IN THE SAMUEL H. KREST COLLECTION
Art History society presents a lecture by Dr. David Steel, curator of European art, North Carolina Museum of Art on Wed.

13 at 7:00pm in the Francis Speight Auditorium in Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

MASSAGE CLINIC
given by ECU PT students, April 13 from 6pm to 9pm at Allied Health Bldg. \$1.50 per 10 min, max. 30min. \$2.00 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from PT students or Back & Limb Clinic in advance. Ladies wear halter or bikini top & shorts, men t-shirt and shorts.

THE NEXT GAMMA BETA PHI MEETING
will be held on April 12 at 5:00pm in MSC Multipurpose room. All members must attend! Officer nominations and elections will

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Scared Weird Little Guys visit ECU



Photo Courtesy of ECU Student Union

Locals from "Down Under" visits ECU for one night of comedy at Club 7:57 in Mendenhall Student Center. The show, sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Committee, will begin at 7:57 p.m. on April 19.

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

From the heart of "Down Under," Melbourne, Australia come the Scared Weird Little Guys. After performing for over six years in various groups, including Australia's most popular a cappella group The Phones, John Fleming and Rusty Berther have brought their refreshing, unique brand of musical comedy to a new level. Scared Little Weird Guys has won the distinction of being named Best Comedy Act by both Campus Activities Victoria, Australia and the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities. In Melbourne, they have a weekly breakfast radio show and appear regularly on major Australian TV programs. Their witty and clever parodies, versatile style and exceptional musicianship make them one of Australia's most exciting and popular acts.

Fleming and Berther have performed over 1,300 shows together and will add another 50 to that list after their extensive Can-

nadian tour from Vancouver all the way to St. John's. Berther revealed a strategy used when it comes to talk shows. "We'll come in and talk to the guys who do the show first. One of them will give us a suggestion about something that's happened during the day or something that's in the news and then we'll sneak out the back for 20 minutes and write a song and come back and do it on the air."

"There's a little bit of a problem with having people understand some of it. We have to watch we don't speak too fast in between songs. People who haven't tuned into our accents you can see desperately trying to understand what we're doing. There are a few songs we couldn't do because they had inside references to Australia."

Scared Weird Little Guys will be at Club 7:57, brought to ECU by the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee. The performance will begin at 7:57 p.m. in Mendenhall 244 on April 19. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Carowinds hosts Christian music festival

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

Paramount's Carowinds hosts Christian music's top performers during Sonburst '94, an entire day of music, fellowship, and fun on Saturday, April 30.

The largest Christian music fes-



tival in the Carolinas, Sonburst '94 features daytime and evening performances on multiple stages by award-winning Christian artists, including the rock band Petra, Michael Sweet (formerly of the band Stryper), vocalists Cindy Morgan and Bryan Duncan and Age of Faith, an acoustic duo with local ties. Artists will perform either in the Paladium Amphitheatre or in the park.

"We are taking full advantage of the park's resources as an entertainment complex to offer guests the opportunity to see all these artists perform live in one day," said Vice President of Marketing Sharon Bialock. "Sonburst '94 is a great entertainment value for Christian music fans, because the one-price admission allows concertgoers to attend all of the performances and to enjoy the theme park for an entire day."

Headlining the festival is Petra, the nation's top-selling Christian rock band. Petra takes the Paladium's main stage for a show featuring highlights from the band's 20-year career as well as singles from their latest album, *Wake-up Call*.

Cindy Morgan, an up-and-coming singer who won the Gospel Music Association's 1993 Dove Award for New Artist of the Year, will also appear on the Paladium's main stage. Morgan has been busy the past two years recording four new albums. Another highlight in her young career has been opening for Steven Curtis Chapman's 1993 Great Adventure Tour.

Other mainstage artists include Stryper veteran Michael Sweet, Billy Sprague, Bryan Duncan and Tamplin Sweet, who left Stryper two years ago to strike out on his own with a new self-titled solo album, was the first Christian rocker to carry his message to a secular audi-

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Cobain's widow reads suicide note to mourners

SEATTLE (AP) — Kurt Cobain's widow read from his suicide note in a recording played for thousands of young people who gathered at a candlelight vigil to cry for the grunge rocker and curse him for killing himself.

About 4,500 mourners, mostly in their teens and 20s, listened solemnly Sunday to the tape of Courtney Love reading from Cobain's note. Many in the crowd wore scruffy, ripped clothes, the signature of the grunge rock culture that Cobain's band, Nirvana, helped boost into the mainstream.

"I haven't felt the excitement for so many years. I felt guilty for so many years," Courtney Love said on the tape as tears flowed freely in the crowd. "The fact is I can't fool you, any one of you. The worst crime is faking it."

Love interrupted her narrative to add, in a voice thick with tears, "No, the worst crime is leaving."

Before reading the note, Love described it as sounding "like a letter to the editor." She didn't read all of it, omitting parts addressed to her because, she told the crowd, "it's none of your... business."

The problems of Cobain, Nirvana's lead singer, guitarist and

songwriter, were well documented: heroin addiction, discomfort with celebrity, domestic disputes and a near-fatal ingestion of drugs and alcohol just last month.

One of Nirvana's last songs, recorded for *The Beavis and Butt-head Experience* album, was titled "I Hate Myself and Want to Die."

Love recorded the tape after returning to Seattle following the 27-year-old Cobain's death Friday from a self-inflicted shotgun blast to the head. A one-page note was found nearby.

"I haven't been made clear where Love was when Cobain died, but she told the crowd she wished she had been with him."

"I feel the same way you guys do. I feel so horrible," Love said on the tape. "I don't know how it happened. I knew it was going to happen but it could have happened when he was 40."

Then she called him an "asshole" and asked the crowd to shout, "You asshole." It did.

When she later asked the crowd to swear at Cobain using a stronger word and tell him "that you love him," it was silent and tearful.

"I don't have the passion any

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ECU student wins top award

ECU-based guitarist wins Wurlitzer.

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Guitarist Kenneth Meyer of Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y., a graduate student in the East Carolina University School of Music, has won the top award in a national music competition.

Meyer is the 1994 winner of the Music Teachers National Association-Wurlitzer Collegiate Artist Competition. He previously won state and southeastern regional division competitions to qualify for the national event.

A candidate for the Master of Music degree in guitar performance, Meyer studies guitar with Elliot Frank of the ECU music faculty. His previous honors include winning ECU's 1993-94 Concerto Competition and two scholarship awards: the Lawrence Schauflier Scholarship and the Crino's Music Classic Guitar Award.

Meyer received his undergraduate degree from the State University of New York-Fredonia. He has performed extensively in the U.S., Rome and Venezuela, and some of his performances have been broadcast on television and radio.



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Ken Meyer, a graduate student at ECU's School of Music, won the 1994 Wurlitzer Collegiate Artist Competition.

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Spore
Giant

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I wish Spore was a great band. I wish *Giant*, their first full-length album, was a towering achievement. I'd love to gush about their brand of Boston-based punk/alternative/grunge/label-of-the-month sound and the nice contrast of the dring-like male/female duet vocals of Ayal Naor and Mona Elliot. I really want to write a review that would send all readers of *The East Carolinian* rushing immediately to

their favorite record emporium to demand that they be allowed to purchase this fine piece of music.

But, as you've probably guessed by now, I did not. And that's because, musically at least, Spore is really just okay. They sound a bit like early Sonic Youth in places, a bit like old X in others. But overall, their sound isn't nearly varied enough. This should be a great album, and I really wish it was. But something goes wrong somewhere.

Maybe it starts with the first track, "Paradise." This is the first in a series of songs that sound a lot like early Sonic Youth, except for their lack of energy. Spore tends to plod along at a slow, heavy pace that gets a little tedious after a while. I found myself zoning out on the album regularly. If I want to hear this stuff, I'll just break out my copy of Sonic Youth's *Confusion is Sex*.

On the bright side, however, Spore has picked up Sonic Youth's knack for brilliantly twisted lyrics. "Paradise," for instance, is a viciously dystopian piece with some

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Worth A Try

Definite Purchase



Otis Rush
Ain't Enough
Comin' In

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Otis Rush (Little Otis) made his professional debut as a solo artist in 1953. His first album in 1956 contained the tune classic for Led Zepplin to cover, "I Can't Quit You Babe." Over all those years he made somewhere around 20 albums and now we finally have his latest major label release, *Ain't Enough Comin' In* on Mercury Records. His last album

was made nearly 10 years ago, but this was well worth the wait.

Otis' new release contains songs from such artists as Sam Cook, Ray Charles, Albert King and Percy Mayfield in addition to a number of Otis' Rush originals. Like Robert Cray's latest release, this is the blues at its best, a stripped down, natural sound without the sterile filters of over production. Backing Otis is a group which features Ian McLagan (Small Faces), Bill Payne (Little Feat) and the Texicali Horns.

This album weaves a mean spell. Rush's voice is a musical instrument in itself and with his guitar he creates the complementary mirror image that echoes and magnifies his vocals. The horns provide a necessary, but not overbearing background, and help to sweeten this emotional roller coaster ride.

His cover of B.B. King's "It's My Own Fault" is done in the most wonderfully miserable way. It is easy to hear B.B. in most of Otis' work, but this song is done with such honesty it may give B.B. a run for his money.

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Dennis Miller back on TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Miller, whose 1992 syndicated talk show was canceled after six months, can spin tales of the unforgiving world of late-night television.

But the comedian is venturing back into the fray, hosting a live, half-hour Friday night show on Home Box Office that reflects what he calls his new perspective on life and the TV industry.

The once-a-week schedule and cable TV environment are right for him, Miller says. It's family and the freedom to do the kind of show he really wants that matter now.

"Another chance became less important to me," says Miller, reflecting on the end of "The Dennis Miller Show" in July 1992.

"I'm 40 years old. I have children and a wife that I love," he says. "I don't want to be on TV five nights a week anymore. I was in there. I thought I was enjoying it — and probably was — but as I decompressed from it, I began to think I was talking a lot about being a good parent."

Weekends with his wife, Ali, and sons, Holden, 3 1/2, and baby, Marlon, weren't enough, Miller says.

"There's a beautiful, metronomic quality to true parenting, when you're in their space when

nothing happens," he says. "And I was missing that. I wasn't being a bad parent, but I wasn't there enough."

Sitting in a Sunset Boulevard office with the city's smog-draped skyline providing a backdrop, Miller is several hours from the town he now calls home: Santa Barbara, on the coast north of Los Angeles.

He was in Los Angeles for an appearance on "The Arsenio Hall Show," one of the conventional talk shows that Miller doesn't condemn but would prefer not to emulate in his HBO effort, which debuts at midnight EST on Friday.

Miller says, candidly, he was not in the running during the David Letterman-Jay Leno shuffle involving "The Tonight Show" and the 12:30 a.m. "Late Show" at NBC, despite rumors that he was.

"I was never in consideration for any of that," Miller says. "I had to go through a period where I was passed on for all those things. And I would say 'Am I not even in the game?' and they would say, 'No.'"

"And it hurt me. But after a while, it's a silly way to lead your life," says Miller, who gained his

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early fame as a cynical news anchor on "Saturday Night Live." If NBC didn't want him, HBO did. And Miller liked the channel. He'd done two comedy specials for them, and found cable to be a better fit than broadcast TV.

"I like doing it live," he says. "I think TV should have seams in it. So much of TV is cut together seamlessly, it's like looking at an art piece. It should be bad some nights; it should be great some nights."

The format for "Dennis Miller" may incorporate some standard talk-show elements, such as a monologue, but strenuously avoid most others, he says.

"It's just me, talking, like my HBO specials. We might have a guest via the TV screen, like Ted Koppel does, but it will be somebody of consequence. It won't be flack work. It won't be about product; it will be about issues."

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more." Love read from Cobain's note. Borrowing from a Neil Young song, she said the note added, "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

But Love added on tape to the crowd: "Don't believe that, it's bullshit."

"In other words, it won't be you've got a movie coming out. I'm not demeaning that. I'm just saying that was one thing on my old talk show that I never felt great with."

Guests might be well-known or they might be unknowns, Miller says, people who can talk about the issues that viewers might want "some clarity and catharsis about."

Laughter is still key, he says: "What I do is humor. It will be predominantly funny. But I won't be afraid to say things."

Not necessarily the kind of agenda you'd expect from the typical stand-up comedian. But Miller has long had a reputation as being smart. Some say too smart for television.

Despite its short life, Miller says he remains as proud of his syndicated talk show as anything he has done. His aspirations now, he says, are simple.

"I hope this (HBO) show works. I used to be voracious to plant the flag. But I'm older and wiser now."

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ence. He continues to do so by writing and singing songs with messages that appeal to both secular and Christian music lovers.

Singer, songwriter, poet, painter and author Billy Sprague combines his rich literary background with his musical talents to offer a unique perspective on Christian music. He will perform songs on the Paladium's main stage from the six albums he has recorded.

Ken Tamplin, who uses heavy-metal rock to communicate his mes-

sage, fills another musical niche at Sorburst '94.

Christian Research Report named High Point native Bryan Duncan Best Male Artist of 1993 and rewarded his recent effort, *Mercy*, with Album of the Year. He will perform many cuts from *Mercy*, featuring his trademark horn arrangements and a series of soulful ballads, on the main stage.


Appearing on side stages in the park and the Paladium Plaza are Keith Dudley, newcomer Greg Long,

techno-pop master Eric Champion, Charlotte native Ian Eskelin, the acoustic guitar duo Age of Faith and the group Legend Seven.

Tickets are on sale now at a variety of area Christian bookstores or by mail order through Paramount's Carowinds Sorburst '94, P.O. Box 410289, Charlotte, N.C., 28241-0289.

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The rendition of Sam Cook's "Ain't That Good News" is a jumpy little tune with a little Gospel flavor thrown in, a perfect mixture. The cover of Ray Charles' "A Fool For You" is done with such gut-wrenching emotion it's really hard to convey with the written word. Actually, any evaluation of this album is futile; it is something that must be experienced.

Luther Tucker once stated, "Otis Rush is one of the masters of all time. Vocally and on guitar, and I mean this sincerely, nobody can touch him."

Nobody." Although I think there are a few that stand as equals, there are none that surpass him. This man, even at age 60, has kept his talent polished and fresh.

Otis is one of the original voices of the blues who adheres to the traditions of the genre, and *Ain't Enough Comin' In* is further testament to his perfected art.

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nice lines like "Human consumption / A liquidy thrill / Senseless existence / The need for a kill." It's the stuff like this—the sick angry rants—that makes *Giant* worth the effort.

Later on down the line, we get "Age," a particularly deviant little song about sex with the underage. The groaning chorus of "Tastes like age / Pink and raw / Like a shivering vein / Underhard" brings to mind some really disturbing images of junior high sexual experimentation. Kind of makes you shudder, doesn't it? But remember, the music's still boring.

The album's centerpiece, and the best track on *Giant*, is "Gunfire," an attack on greed, power and mind control. In this one, Spore finally cuts loose with some genuine rhythm that is recognizably their own and the vocal duet meshes perfectly to sound spookily like X's John Doe and Exene Cervenka.

Giant ends with "Flesh Eater,"

a meditation on cannibalism that may make the meat lovers in the audience turn a little green. "What's the difference?" Spore asks. "Between that leg and this? / Between my breast and this? / Does that difference make it all right?" It's a particularly nasty comparison between eating animal meat and eating human meat that most vegetarians are too polite to make.

But that preoccupation with the ugly truths of our society is what makes Spore worthwhile. *Giant* is not an album that will make you forget your troubles; it's nasty and depressing and even a little mean. But it's so brilliantly deviant that I've got to admire it. If the music weren't so generally boring, Spore would rate that fantastic review I wanted to write. But as it is, I can only recommend the words.

— Mark Brett

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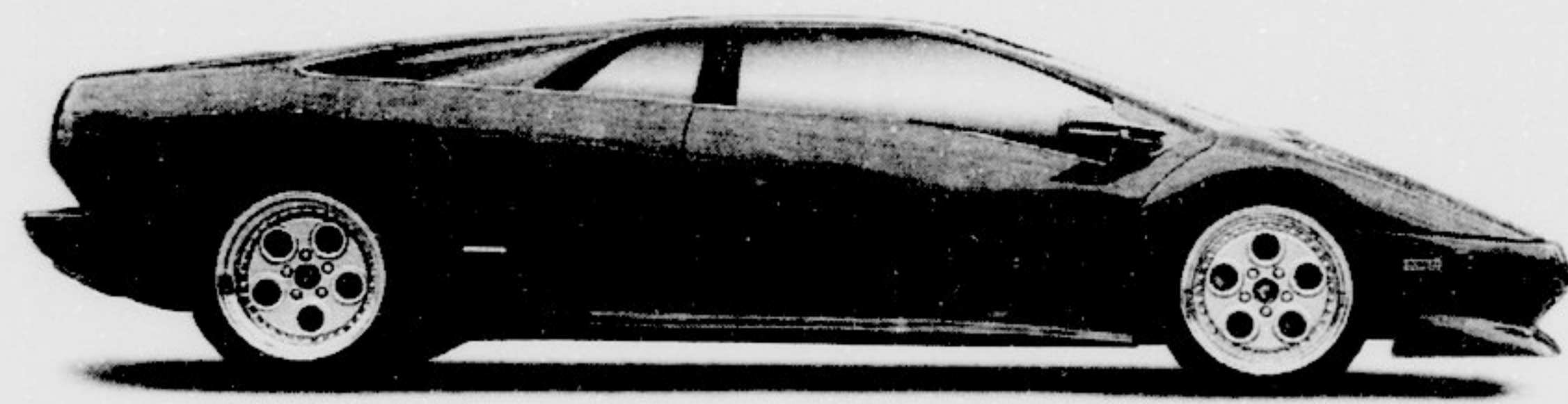
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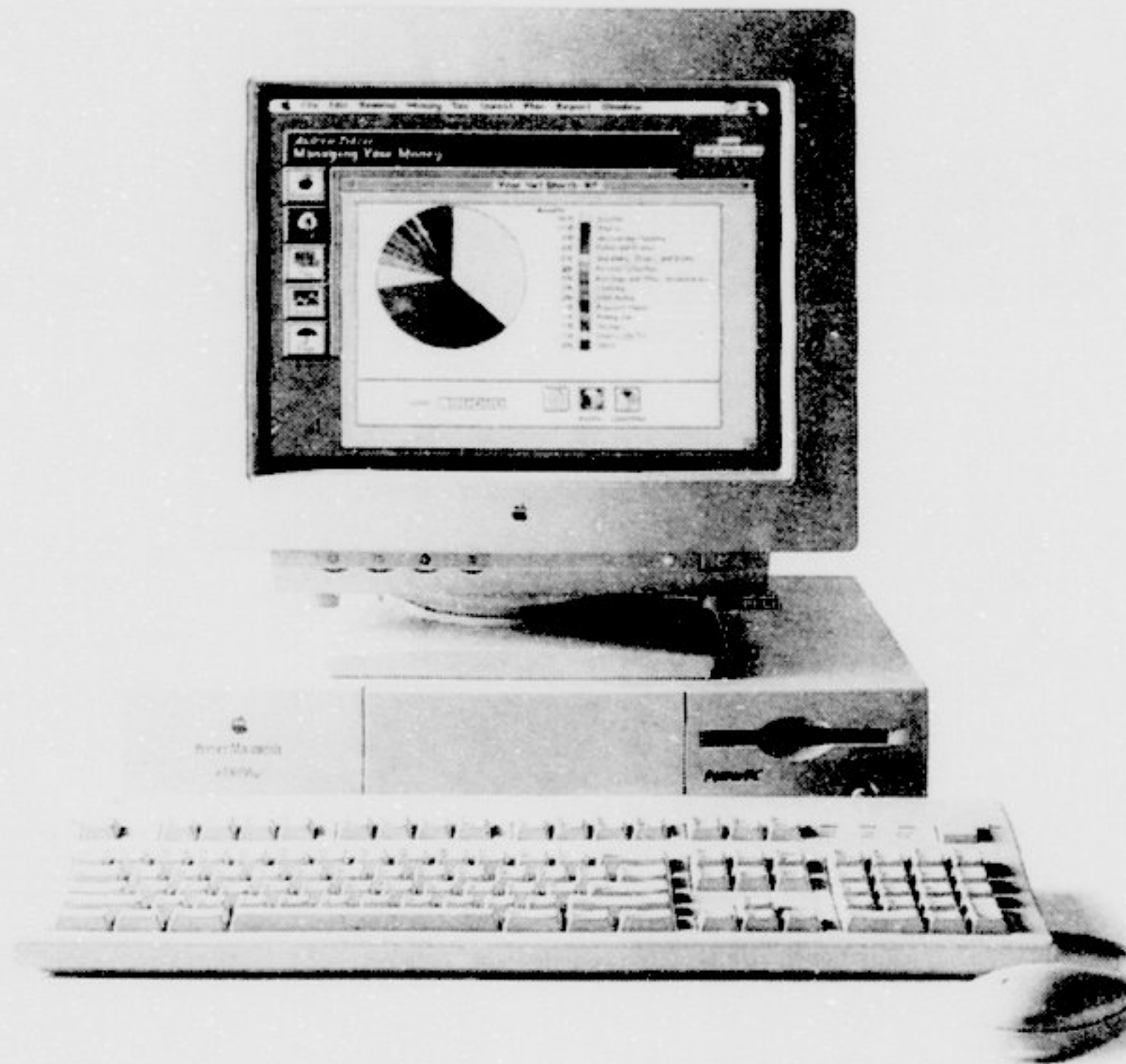
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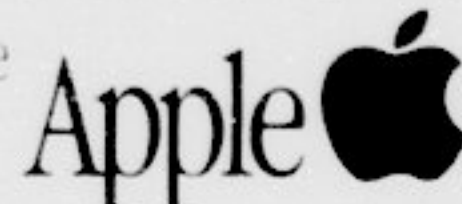
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OLDHAM'S CORNER

I want to talk today about trends. As we enter the last few years of the century, everybody and everything tends to be focused on certain trends.

You see trends in everything these days. Trends in clothing, with your miniskirts and bikinis, which I can somehow find a place in my heart to deal with. Trends in cars, trends in homes, trends in movies, trends, trends, trends. You can never get away from them.

Alas, there are trends in sports as well, because, hey, if sports wasn't the theme of this column, it would be in the opinion page. Charles Barkley is about as outspoken as his bald-headed self can be about the trend of athletes being athletes and not role models. Other athletes, such as Karl Malone and David Robinson, feel that their place in society is to be role models, and they are perfectly comfortable with that role.

With all the talk these days about players receiving absurd salaries, and who Jose Canseco is sleeping with this week, the true essence of the game of baseball is being lost. Lost by the businessmen that use the game of baseball to capture the mighty dollar-bill.

Baseball cards are the perfect example. What happened to the good old days, when kids used to scrape up 35 cents to buy a pack of baseball cards? Then they would neatly place their favorite players into old "Zips" shoeboxes where they would take them out for instance reassurance on who their heroes were. Of course the "scrub" players cards would sadly be placed between the rusty spokes of their hand-me-down Huffy dirt bike, imitating the sound of a muffer we wouldn't be caught dead with today.

Now baseball cards cost \$10 a pack, because there's a one in a million chance that "Joe Prospect" might have his glossy-computerized-in-action image laminated on one of the cards inside the costly pack. It's a sad trend on what was once a great hobby.

Luckily, their is one trend in baseball that, thank God, has some sense to it. The trend in new baseball ballparks has now returned to the point that it should have never left in the first place. The baseball lords above wept their eyes out in the late 70' and through the 80's, when city after city felt that domed stadiums were the way to go. What a mistake that was. Baseball is meant to be played on natural grass, in the outdoors, where you get the sounds and smells of the city to set the stage for what really is baseball. The smell of hot dogs, pretzels, popcorn, and beer is meant to be experienced in the wide-open fantasy land of the ballpark.

When I look at beautiful new ballparks today such as Camden Yards in Baltimore, the new Jacobs Field in Cleveland, as well as the Rangers new ballpark named The Ballpark in Arlington, I have to smile. Let's pray that this will be a trend that will continue in years to come. Think about it, the players will eventually come and go. Who's here today is gone tomorrow as each generation raises the next on the game of baseball.

"Root, root, root for the home team," is a saying I heard a lot growing up. I'll never forget the days my father took my two brothers and I to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs play while I was growing up in north Chicago. It's a shame that some poor kid in Toronto is being raised on baseball being played in something that resembles more of a space station than a

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Pirates refuse to die, rally over W&M

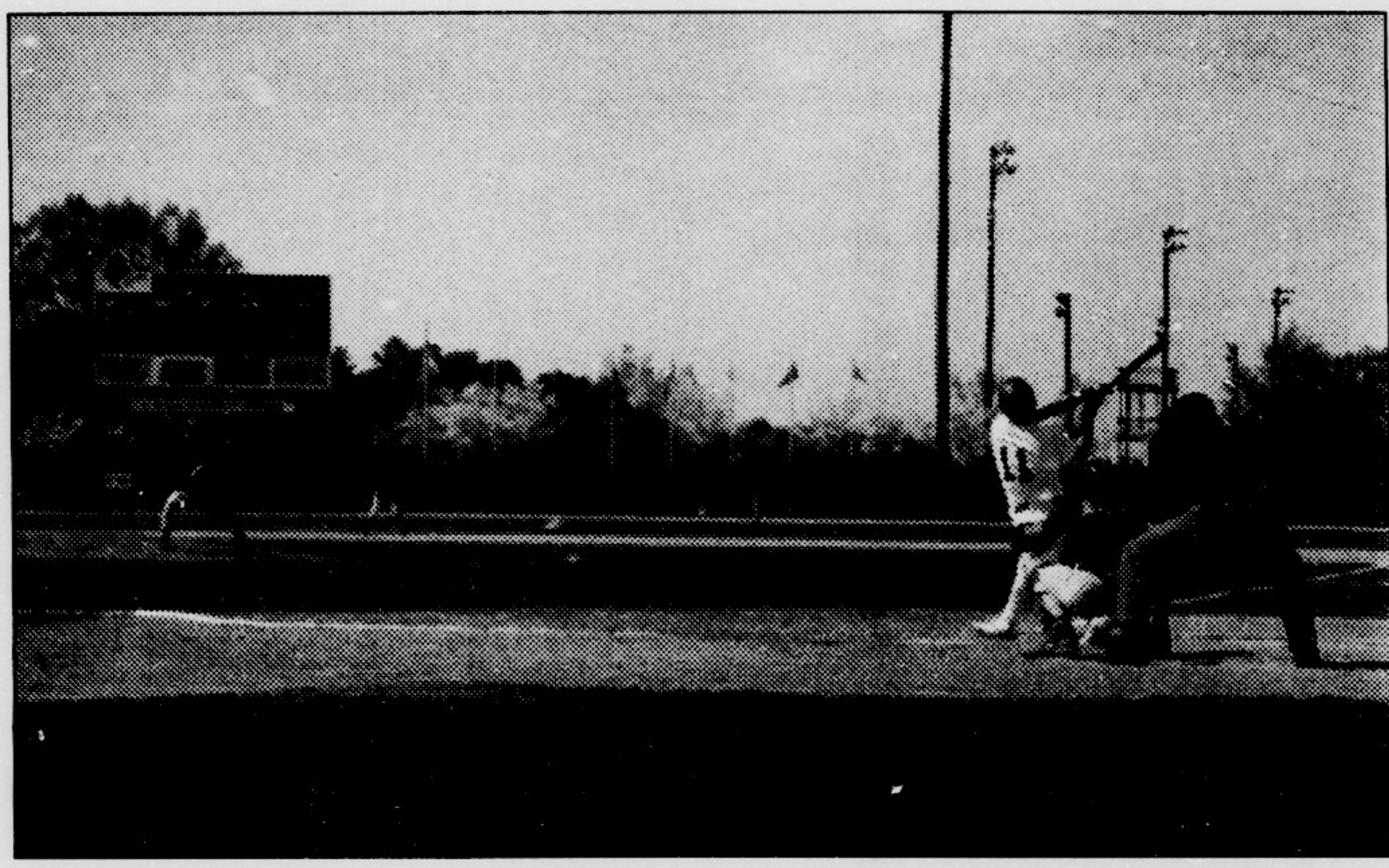


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Jason Head is a sophomore from the local Greene Central High School. His game winning RBI helped the Pirates reach the .500 mark in the CAA. This series was the last for CAA action at Harrington Field this season.

Crandell on target in practice

(SID) — East Carolina football coach Steve Logan was pleased with what he saw in the Pirates' third major scrimmage of the spring.

"It was a good scrimmage for us," said Logan of the two-hour, 108-play workout. "There was a definite ebb and flow on both sides of the ball. Our kids have to learn that when things don't go your way, you have to dig in and when things do go your way, you have to take advantage of it."

The Pirate offense was able to score seven touchdowns, including four through the air and three on the ground. Chad Holcomb also hit a 24-yard field goal to round out the scoring.

Orlando Whitaker hit Allen Williams with a six-yard strike for the scrimmage's first touchdown. The Pirates turned the ball over only twice, both on interceptions by sophomore Perez Mattison.

"We didn't turn the ball over today," said Logan. "That is fundamental to what we have to do on offense. It is the essence of what we've tried to do over the last two years."

Sophomore quarterback Marcus Crandell continued his fine spring, completing 16 of 33 passes for 303 yards with a touch-



Allen Williams - WR

down. Crandell hit redshirt freshman Larry Shannon with a 10-yard scoring strike for the scrimmage's last score.

Logan credited sophomore wide receiver Mitchell Galloway with getting the scrimmage started at a good pace. On the second play of the scrimmage, Galloway stretched out on a 42-yard pass from Crandell.

"It set the tone for the scrimmage," said Logan. Sophomore Chris Hester had an excellent day statistically, completing 8 of 9 passes for 169 yards

and connecting with sophomore tight end Sean Richardson, a Durham native, on a 67-yard scoring strike.

Dan Gonzalez hit Shannon with a 17-yard pass for another scoring strike of the day.

The three rushing touchdowns were turned in on 3-yard runs by Junior Smith, Chuck Ingram and Damon Wilson. Redshirt freshman John Peacock led the Pirates in rushing, gaining 77 yards on 13 carries.

With only one more workout left in the spring drills, Logan is pleased with his squad's effort during the spring.

"We got better every day because the kids gave us their attention every day," said Logan. "We also were able to stay healthy during the spring, because the kids went full speed every day."

The ony major injury the Pirates had during the spring was a sprained ankle by running back Eric Blanton.

The Pirates will finish their spring practice session with the annual Purple/Gold Game on Saturday, April 16 at 3 p.m. in Ficken Stadium.

The game is part of the 11th annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party, held at East Carolina next weekend.

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

William & Mary was on the way to winning their first-ever baseball series against East Carolina. After splitting the Saturday doubleheader, W&M had a seven-run lead in the sixth inning of play in Sunday's game. Unfortunately for the Tribe, the Pirates got hot both at the plate and on the mound as ECU rallied to beat W&M 13-12 in 10 innings at Harrington Field.

East Carolina is now 26-11 overall, and has moved up to .500 in the conference with a 6-6 record. The Tribe now falls to 18-16 overall, 6-9 in the CAA.

"Although elements of our play weren't as good as what we wanted, we certainly did what was required to win the game," ECU head coach Gary Overton said after Sunday's game. "We

had excellent bats in the situations we needed them in. In the seven-run inning we had no cheap hits. Jason Mills gets credit for holding them until our offense got started. It was a weird, wacky game, and we just happened to come out on top."

The game was filled with crucial situations for both teams. Just when it looked as if one team was certain to ride the tide to victory, the other team would answer with solid play.

ECU's big inning came in the sixth. Trading 10-3, shortstop Chad Puckett started the comeback with a double. Center-fielder Jamie Borel walked, putting men on first and second. Then, Jason Head drove the ball over the right field wall for a three-run homer to pull the Pirates

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Softball splits again



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

The Lady Pirates are having another successful season under Coach Manahan. The team has already played 46 games this season.

(SID) — The East Carolina softball team defeated UNC-Wilmington, 3-1 and lost to Georgia Tech, 3-0 on Friday afternoon, the first day of the seventh annual Tar Heel Invitational Softball Tournament.

In the victory over UNC-Wilmington, ECU scored three runs on eight hits with no errors. Senior standout Michelle Ward went 2-4 with two stolen bases and 1 RBI. Freshman leftfielder Tonya Oxendine went 2-3 with one stolen base and one run scored. Freshman pitcher Teryn Ford chalked up the win, advancing her overall record to 8-5. The Seahawks and the Lady Pirates have met up three times this year with ECU winning all three meetings, including Friday's.

In its second game of the day, East Carolina was shut out by Georgia Tech, 3-0.

Michelle Ward recorded ECU's only two hits of the game and stole three bases giving her five stolen bases for the day. Ward is currently leading the NCAA in stolen bases with 63.

Freshman pitcher Jill Rowlands took her third loss of the season, with her record dropping to 15-3.

East Carolina's record after 46 games stands at 34-12.

In other action, ACC powers Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Florida State all won their first two games.

The single elimination tournament continued Saturday, with action starting at 9 a.m. at the Finley Softball Fields.

The results were not known at the time of press, but will be in Thursday's paper.

Adamski, Norstrand honored

(SID) — Cross country runner Eric Adamski and Catherine Norstrand have been named as the recipients of the 1994 Texasgulf Outstanding Scholar Athlete Awards. The awards will be presented during the annual Texasgulf Breakfast of Champions on Saturday Apr. 15, at the Greenville Hilton Inn as part of the 11th annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Party.

The award is designed to be the most prestigious award give by the university's athletic department. The award winners were selected based on stringent guidelines of academic merit, community service and athletic achievements.

This year marks the fifth year Texasgulf has honored East Carolina's Outstanding Male and Female Scholar Athletes and the

fourth year it has named an All-Academic team.

Adamski, from Depew, N.Y., served as captain of the 1993 men's cross country team. A two-year letterman for the Pirates, Adamski was ECU's second highest placer in four meets during the 1993 season and was ECU's top finisher in the Methodist College invitational. In that meet, Adamski took second place, his highest finish of the year.

A senior physical therapy major, Adamski is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, and Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. In 1993, he was named as a Colonial Athletic Association Scholar Athlete and was also a member of the Texasgulf All-American team. Adamski has a 3.928

grade point average.

Adamski has been active in several community services including serving as a member of ECU's "Athletes for Education" Speakers Bureau since 1992 and as a volunteer for the Dream Factory, ECU Cross-Country Charity Run, Variety Club Telethon and World University Games.

Norstrand, a native of Eidsvaag, Norway also competed in cross-country and track for ECU. A three-year letterman for the Lady Pirates, Norstrand was named as the most improved runner for the women's track team in 1993. A member of the 1993 ECU women's team that finished third in the Colonial Athletic Association Championship, Norstrand was one of ECU's top five

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Sampras proves his No. 1 ranking in Japan

(AP) — Pete Sampras is the best tennis player in the world. He's also the hottest.

Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, beat Michael Chang 6-4, 6-2 in the Japan Open final Sunday to extend his winning streak to 21 matches. Sampras served 10 aces before a crowd of 9,400 at Ariake Coliseum.

"He served very well today and played consistently," Chang said. "I should play more aggressively on his second service."

Sampras earned \$156,000 in

winning his second straight Japan Open and sixth tournament of the year. Chang received \$82,100.

Sampras broke Chang's serve in the third game of the first set. Sampras squandered four break points in the seventh game, and Chang fired three straight aces to pull to 5-4 before Sampras served out the set.

In the second set, Sampras broke in the first and seventh games, and closed the 84-minute match with two aces.

Japan's Kimiko Date lost the first

four games of the women's final before rallying to beat Amy Frazier 7-5, 6-0. It was Date's third consecutive Japan Open championship.

"I am not in good shape this week but I tried my best and was able to win the title," Date said.

Date won \$27,000, while Frazier got \$13,500.

The men's doubles title went to the Swedish pair of Henrik Holm and Anders Jarryd, who defeated Patrick McEnroe of the United States and Sebastian Lareau of Canada 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Vicario mentally strong

(AP) — Somehow, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario said, she was able to keep her mind on tennis.

Her father, hospitalized in Spain after a heart attack, wanted her to do just that, and she was determined to abide by his wishes. "I thought it would be better to be with him, but he wanted me to stay," Sanchez Vicario said Sunday after beating Gabriela Sabatini 6-1, 6-4 to win the Bausch & Lomb Championships for the second straight year.

"I tried not to let it bother me too much. He's feeling much better, and I'm sure he'll be proud of me. He wanted me to stay and win. I did it for him."

Sanchez Vicario, the top seed, kept the news of her father's illness to herself after learning he had been stricken last Tuesday, just before she played her opening match at Amelia Island Plantation.

When his condition improved the following day, she decided to remain in the \$400,000 clay-court event.

The title was the first of the year for Sanchez Vicario, who won four tournaments in 1993 but had gone 0-5 in finals since last May, including losses to Steffi Graf in this year's Australian Open and Virginia Slims of Florida.

After winning the singles crown, Sanchez Vicario teamed with Larisa Neiland to capture the doubles title.

In beating Sabatini, Sanchez Vicario stopped a streak of 15 tournaments in which she failed to win a singles title.

An even more frustrating string of disappointment continued for Sabatini. A three-time winner at Amelia Island, the Argentine has now gone 33 tournaments — nearly two years — without winning a singles title.

Sanchez Vicario broke serve in the first and third games for a 3-0 lead, then broke again to close the first set in 37 minutes. Sabatini committed only 18 unforced errors in Saturday's semifinal victory over Lindsay Davenport but had 14 in the opening set against Sanchez Vicario.

Sabatini settled down to win three straight games for a 3-1 lead in the second set but never gained control of the match. Sanchez Vicario won the next three games, then finished off her fatigued opponent by holding serve for a 5-4 lead and breaking Sabatini for the match.

"She didn't give me much chance to do anything," Sabatini said.

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scorers in each meet in 1993. She had two fourth place finishes during the season and finished 28th at the CAA Championship. Norstrand was also one of five ECU women runners to compete at the NCAA District III meet. She served as a team captain for cross-country in 1993 and is captain of the women's track team this spring.

A five-time Dean's List student majoring in finance and production management, Norstrand was the recipient of the Umoh and Gulanti Scholarship in the Fall of 1992 and the Ward Real Estate Scholarship in the Fall of 1993.

She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key and was elected for membership to Beta Gamma Sigma in February, 1994. She has maintained a 3.6 GPA while at ECU.

Norstrand is the ECU Representative for the Association for Norwegian Students Abroad and Norwegian Association for Business Students and is a member of the American Production and Inventory and the Financial Management Association. Norstrand serves as the treasurer of the HMA.

ECU's Mike Sanburn and Meg Watson will also be honored at the Breakfast of Champions.

Sanburn, a senior exercise and sports science major from Hester City, Cal., has been named as the recipient of the Pat Draughton Postgraduate Scholarship. A two-year member of ECU's baseball team, Sanburn led ECU in 1993 in earned run average (2.26) which was the nation's 30th best.

A first team All East Region selection in 1993, Sanburn is currently eighth in the CAA in ERA (2.81) and is in the CAA's top-10 for strikeouts with 14.

Watson will be honored as the recipient of the Kristi Overton Award. The Freshman from Raleigh, N.C., was a versatile swimmer for ECU in the 93-94 season, competing in six different individual events and four relays. Watson was one of 14 ECU swimmers to qualify and compete in

the 1994 ECAC Championships.

Also included in the Breakfast of Champions will be the 1993-94 Texasgulf All-Academic Team.

This year 18 student-athletes represent their respective sports with the team's highest cumulative GPA.

The members of this year's team are: Mike Sanburn (baseball, senior, exercise and sports science); Skip Schaeffbauer (basketball, freshman); Belinda Cagle (basketball, sophomore, industrial technology); Eric Adamski (cross country, senior, physical therapy); Stacy Green (cross country, junior, elementary

education); Rob Whitten (football, senior, biology); Rob Anderson (golf, freshman, business); Drew Racine (soccer, sophomore, occupational therapy); Georgeann Wilke (softball, senior, therapeutic recreation); Scott Kupex (swimming, senior, physical education); Elizabeth Sugg (swimming, junior, accounting); Tommy McDonald (tennis, senior, communications); Lisa Hadelman (tennis, sophomore, nursing); Chris McKinney (track, sophomore, nursing); Gretchen Harley (track, senior, biology); and Kathy Fick (volleyball, senior, physical education).

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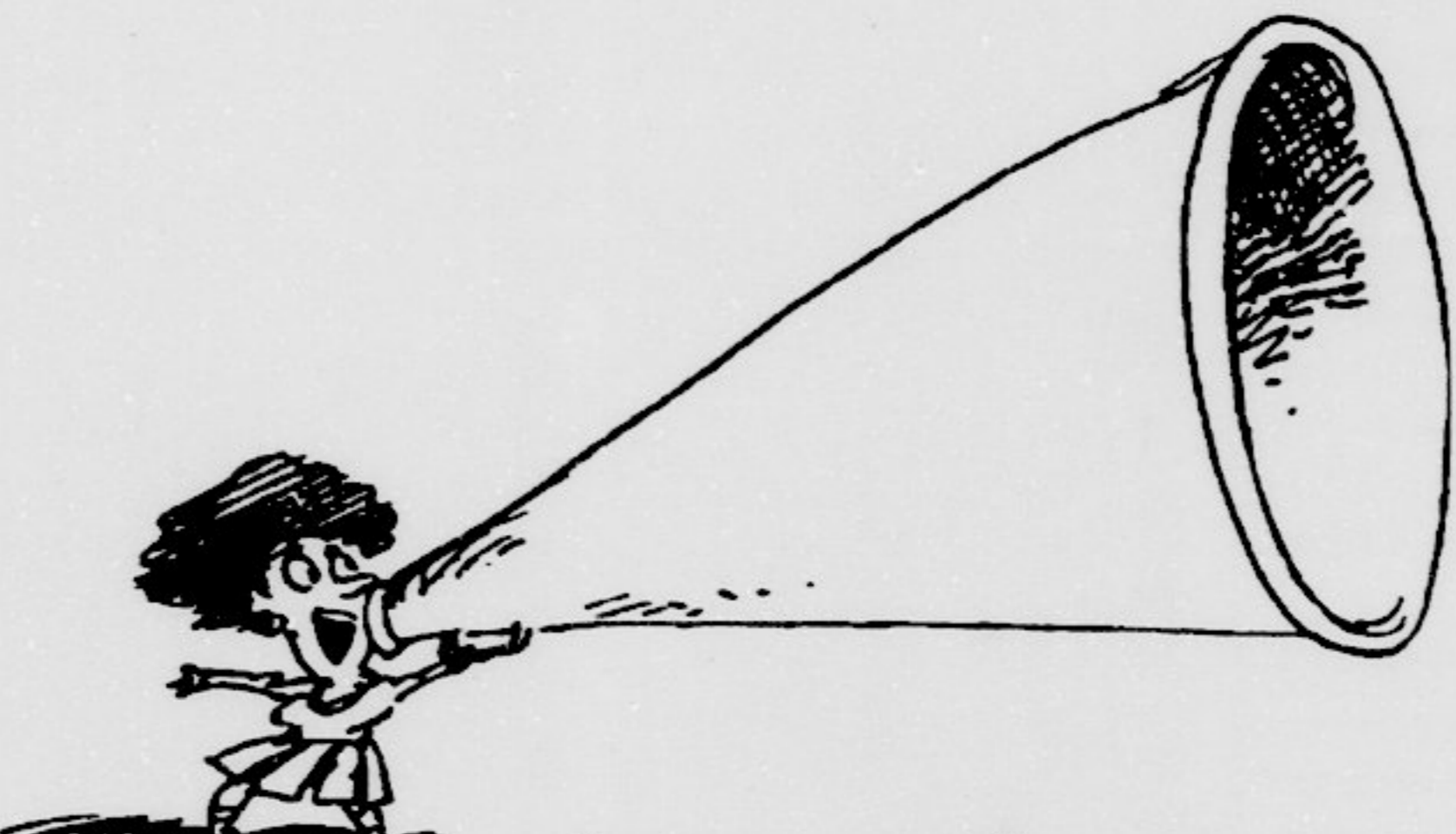
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BASEBALL

within four runs of the lead. The inning was far from over. ECU third-baseman Rick Britton walked. This set the stage for left-fielder Brian Yerys, who cranked a double to right-center, scoring Britton. Catcher Chad Triplett kept the inning going with a two-out double to score Yerys, making it 10-8. Heath Clark came through with a clutch single, scoring Triplett in a close play at the plate. With Clark on second after a Puckett walk, right-fielder Lamont Edwards hit the Pirates' fourth double of the inning, scoring Clark and tying the game at 10.

However, the Tribe had no quit in them, and answered the Pirates seven-run inning by taking the lead in the top of the seventh on a wild pitch by Mills.

"They were a club that showed that they were going to battle back, but there was not one time when we felt that we were going to lose," Overton said.

Britton tied the score once again at 11 in the bottom of the seventh, with a solo blast over the right field wall. As well as

ECU was playing, they never took the lead over the Tribe until the end of the game.

It looked as if though W&M were going to have their way in the ninth. An error by second baseman Heath Clark allowed the Tribe's Ryan Kuester to score and give the Tribe a 12-11 lead.

ECU went to the bottom of the ninth and quickly found themselves with two outs and nobody on base. The Tribe had northern Virginia hurler Adam Butler on the mound with just one out away from victory. Then, Head and Britton both came to the plate for the Pirates and both reached base with walks. With men on first and second, Yerys got a key single to score Head and tie the game at 12.

The game went to extra innings — familiar territory for ECU, who have had three games in the last week and six this season go past nine innings.

ECU kept the Tribe scoreless in the top of the tenth. Clark wasted no time getting the Pirates in position to win the ball game, placing a double in left-

field that fell between the short-stop and left-fielder. It was a ball that should have easily been caught by the left-fielder, but scored a double by the ECU official scorekeeper. Puckett laid down a picture-perfect sacrifice bunt, moving Clark to third base with one out in the tenth.

Interesting strategy came from the Tribe coaches, who called for two intentional walks to Edwards and Borel. Loading the bases for the left-handed Head, who homered earlier in the game, was a gutsy call by the scholarly Tribe of W&M, whose coaches were obviously playing for a ground-ball and a double play.

"I wasn't nervous when I went up to the plate because I knew if I didn't get the hit, then Britton would behind me," Head said.

Head showed his poise with a single to the right field fence, scoring Clark and winning the game 13-12.

Mills got the win for the Pirates, throwing five solid innings in relief for Johnny Beck, who got hammered from the get-go against the Tribe. Mills, a junior, allowed

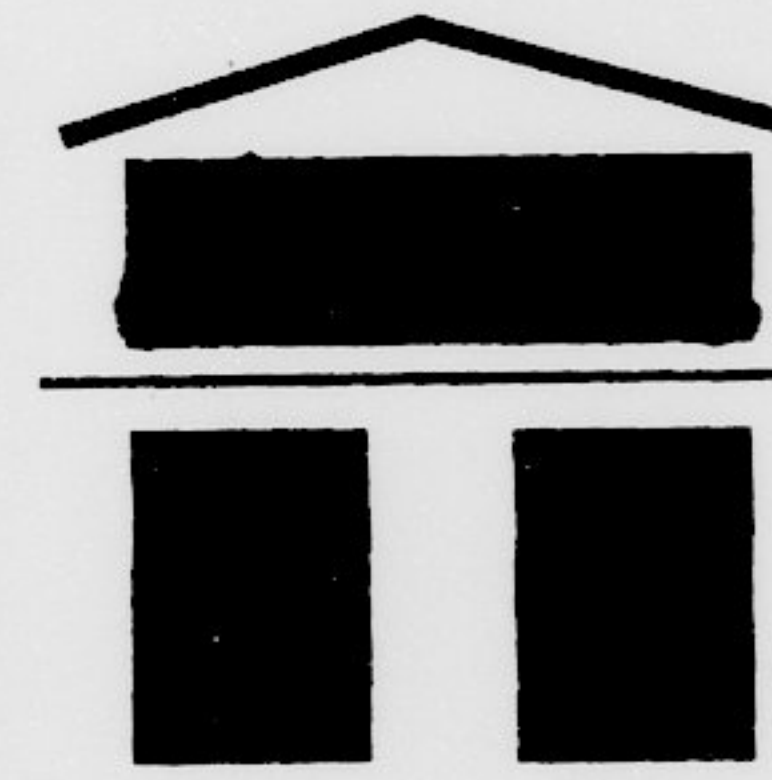
only one hit, two unearned runs and struck out six batters en route to improving his season record to 3-2. Butler took the loss for the Tribe, and was their sixth pitcher of the day, switching from designated hitter to pitcher, throwing 3 2/3 innings, giving up three runs and walking five.

"We had a team talk before the game that was a huge factor in us winning the game," Overton said. "The talk was about maintaining a great amount of pride from start to finish. We lost that and it's hard to regain. It's about being aggressive from start to finish."

The Pirates are going to need that aggressiveness as they roll into three ACC games in a row. ECU hits the diamond again on Tuesday, taking on Duke at Zebulon's Five County Stadium at 7 p.m.

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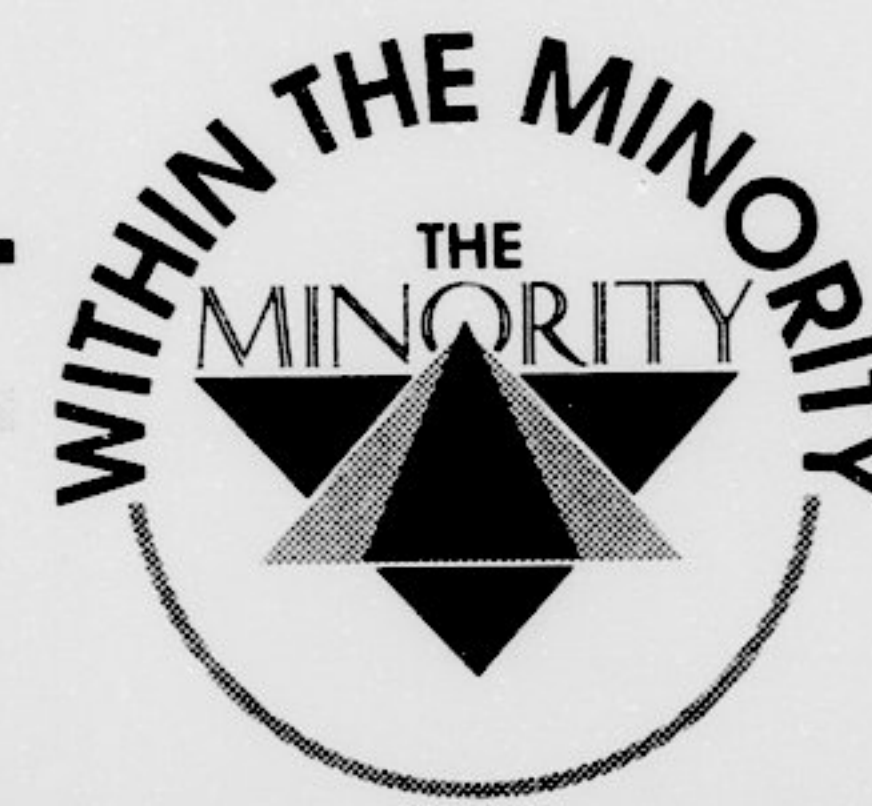
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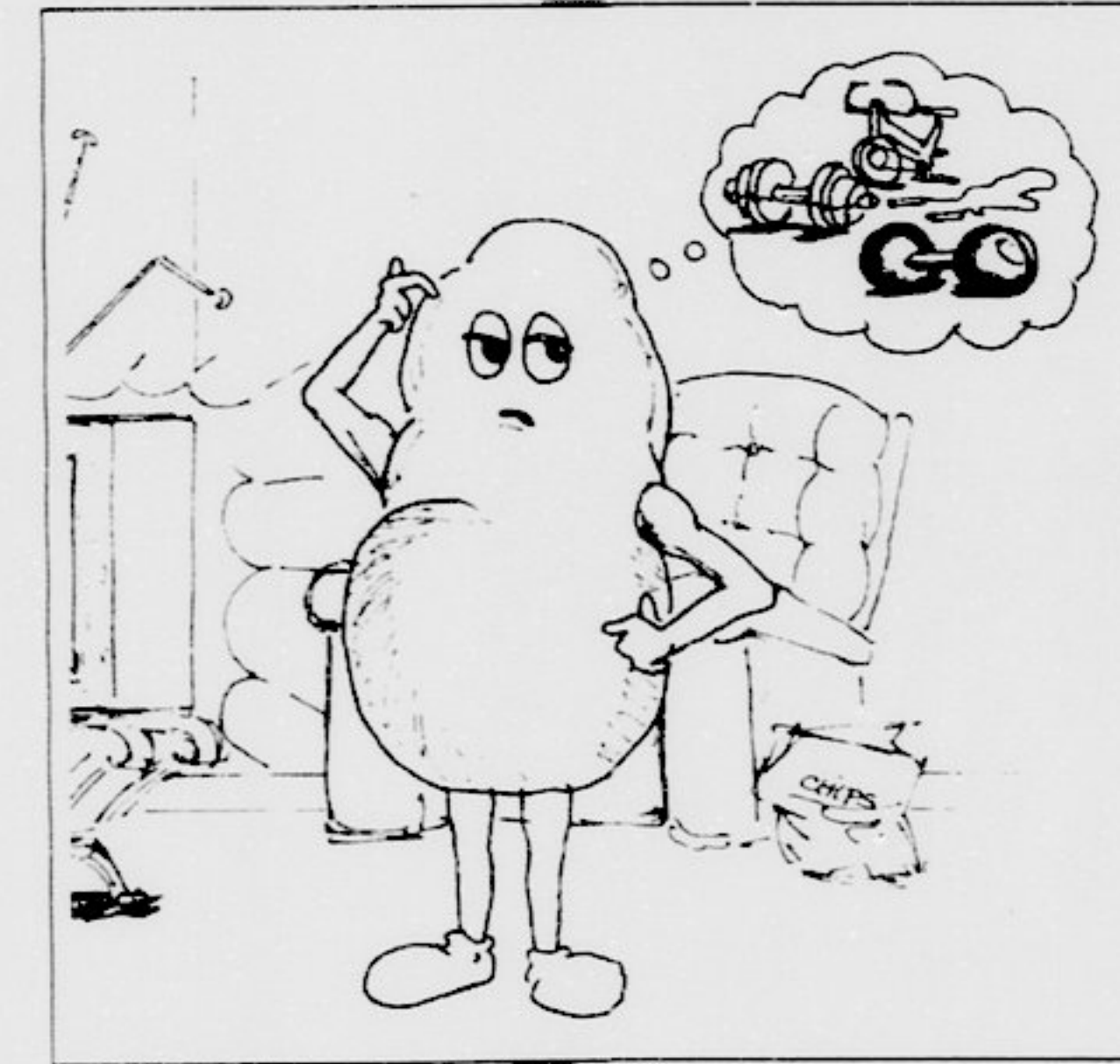
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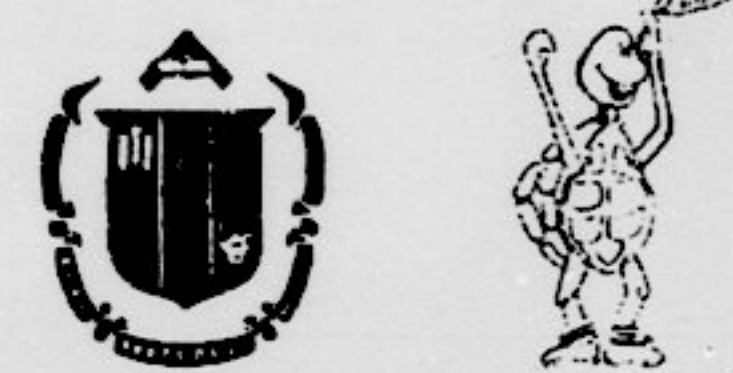
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